Bomeisler and Gallauer on the Ends in Signal Drill, but Then Rest.

PRINCETON HARD AT WORK

President-Elect Wilson Goes to Field to See Practice and Wishes the Team Good Luck.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] New Haven, Nov. 6 .- Careless handling of the ball and a mix-up in signals which marked Yale's playing yesterday were entirely eliminated to-day, and the football team had a short and satisfactory practice. The 'varsity minus "Lefty' Flynn, who had recitations, scored twenty-one points to the scrub's nothing in a thirty-minute period.

The regulars played a good game offensively, and all of the backs, Spalding in particular, made several fine line plunges for good gains. On the defence they showed the same stubbornness which has been one of the best characteristics all season, and the scrub was able to make only one first down and never got nearer than the 'varsity 45-yard line.

omeisler and Gallauer, the star ends worked with the regulars in the signal drill. Both were excused from the heavy There is a chance that Bomeisler will play in the Brown game for a few minutes. Gallauer is ready, and will be in his regular place. Cornell and Wheeler both worked at quarter, while Cooney and Pendleton were the guards.

In the scrimmage Spalding scored the first touchdown wholly by his own good efforts and practically unaided. He carried the bail half the length of the field, smashing either side of the line for gains of from six to ten yards at a time. Philbin helped by two good plunges and kicked the goal.

Wheeler replaced Cornell at quarter after this and Philbin scored the second touchdown on a short gain at right end after both he and Spalding had made several plunges averaging about seven yards Pendleton kicked the goal. The third touchdown, with Dyer at quarterback, came harder. The substitutes were in the backfield and they were barely able to make their distances. Markle squeezed across the line and kicked the

The play was of the type the coaches believe will be most effective in the big season. Line-split and skin-tackle plays were used for the greater part, with occagional guard and centre dives.

Mitchel, of the scrub, ran one kick-off field work and almost daily makes such a run against the 'varsity.

Howe has started work on Alec Hammer, a scrub quarterback, to take the place of Loftus, who is out of the game for the remainder of the season with a fractured finger. Hammer has been doing fairly well and was allowed to run the varsity to-day in the closing minutes of play.

It is barely possible that Yale will abolish the direct pass from centre to the backs to a certain degree in the big games. Some of the coaches are objecting to it. While it saves time it is considered too dangerous; in case the back misses the pass or the centre passes poorly the opposing ends have a fine chance to get the ball as Sam White, of Princeton,

Baker took Flynn's place in the backfield to-day. Pumpelly has "charleyhorse" and did not report.

It was learned on good authority here the Mobican Hotel in New London, to both teams and was only in during the avoid the New Haven crowds. Ticket applications for the Yale-Harvard game medicore. Keyes alternated with Prichclosed to-night, and the management reports that more seats have been applied than ever before.

Camp, Tom Sheviin, Ted Coy, Carl Flan- which he has made up. Coffin, the little ders, George Adee, "Pa" Corbin, Guy plebe who has been doing good work Bloomer.

Howe used the following players as only touchdown of the afternoon. regulars and first substitutes: Avery, The Cullum Hall cadet team and the Gallauer, Sheldon, Carter and Gile, ends; team from the New York Military Acadtackles; Arnold, Pendleton, Cooney and day. Cullum won by a score of 12 to 0. Madden, guards; Ketcham and Read, centre; Cornell, Wheeler, Dyer and Hammer, quarterback; Philbin, Spalding, Baker, COMPILE GOLF HANDICAPS Markle, Dietz and Castles, backs.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Princeton, N. J., Nov. 6.-Cunningham kept the Tigers at work for three hours to-day on Osborne Field. It was the hard-

De Witt enjoyed a complete rest and F. Pendleton and "Hobey" Baker alternated at left halfback, while Waller was at atlon's system, for, as may readily be ap- since 1905 of defeating Williams. right half and S. Baker at quarterback. The 'varsity defence was strong. Although Bluethenthal had a day off and Phillips played only twenty minutes at

sible for two touchdowns.

left tackle, the line had lots of power and

Swart, at centre, was well supported by Logan and Shenk, who were towers of strength in the guard positions. Ballin, who took Phillips's place at left tackle,

was in every play. He has plenty of weight, and with a little more experience should make a useful forward.
"Goldie" Wight and "Ham" Andrews were Trenchard's choice for the ends.

Dunlap was in togs, but took no part in the scrimmage. According to Fitzpatrick, it is doubtful whether his injured shoulder will be in condition for the Yale game. President-elect Woodrow Wilson came

down to the field to-day and watched the work of the eleven with keen interest. He had a long chat with Ross McClave, Wheeler and Johnny Poe, and wished them and the team luck.

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STRIKING PICTURE OF FOOTBALL SCRIMMAGE IN GAME WON BY POLY PREP ON ELECTION DAY.



Captain Gleason charging through a hole in the line, showing a Boys' High player on extreme right on point of making a diving tackle.

Brickley Not the Only Drop Kicker at Harvard

Goals from Field.

VANDERBILT GAME NEXT

Some Substitutes Will Take the Field Against Team from Nashville.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 6.-Judging rom the work of the Harvard football dayers in the stadium to-day, there is very indication that Haughton will start a team of first substitutes against Vanderbilt this week.

The 'varsity men, with the exception of Trumbull and Parmenter, all worked on signals this afternoon, and spent more games, and of the type adhered to all than an hour perfecting plays from a new formation designed for use against Yale. period or two against the Southern cham-Meanwhile the substitutes were having a taste of real football against the second team, beating them 24 to 0 in a forty-five the bulk of the work. The backs to-day back twenty-five yards. This player is minute scrimmage. The work of the secshowing considerable ability in broken ond string men was good, the rushline being strengthened by McGuire, who has glesworth, who played centre at the end just been taken off probation. McGuire was running ahead of Trumbull for right velop into a fine lineman before Novem-

Hollister Shows His Skill in | 230 pounds, weight which the Harvard will replace Trumbull.

Bradley, who has been coming along fast as first substitute quarterback, strained his ankle to-day. It is feared that he will not be able to play against Vanderbilt or Dartmouth, but it is hoped that he will be in condition to play in the Yale game, if needed.

The substitutes played straight football to-day. They made two touchdowns by long advances on line plays, and scored a third when Amory recovered a fumbled kick and ran half the length of the field. Hollister did some more good drop kicking, scoring one goal from the 15-yard line and another from the 35-yard line. Captain Wendell was on the field and took part in the signal drid. His ankle is still a bit sore, but he will play part of the game against Vanderbilt on Saturday. In fact, the entire 'varsity team, with the possible exception of Trumbull and Parmenter, will be ready to play for a pions. The eleven as a whole, however, needs rest, and the substitutes must do were Lingard, Bettle and Graustein, the men working together splendidly. Wigof the Princeton game, is expected to de-

ARMY REHEARSES PLAYS NO LET-UP FOR DARTMOUTH Varsity Puts in Hard Licks Before Game with Carlisle.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] West Point, N. Y., Nov. 6.—The Army's ootball practice consisted to-day of a hort signal drill, after which the men were driven through a hard forty-fiveminute-scrimmage, during which the

plays to be used in the game with the Indians were rehearsed. Devore was in the scrimmag minutes. The men are in excellent condition physically, and no chances will be taken with a game like the one booked for Saturday staring the coaches in the spend the night before the Yale game at face. Hobbs did the punting to-day for

Huston is still being used at one of the for, even under the more stringent rules, guard positions on the second team and his work to-day in the line was good. He The following coaches, many of whom played the position last year, but until are working especially with the quarter- recently was prohibited from playing footbacks, were on hand to-day: Waiter ball on account of conditioning in studies Hutchinson, Burr Chamberlain and Ralph lately, ran fifteen yards around the scrubs' right wing to-day and scored the

Talbott, W. Warren and H. Warren, emy at Cornwall played a game here to-

Uniform Par for All Courses To Be Fixed by Association.

Robert C. Watson, secretary of the est practice that the regulars have had out blank forms and handicap instructions and continuing the practice so long that since their return to Princeton. For forty- to 335 clubs. The secretaries have been it was necessary to use a white football. five minutes the scrub had possession of warned that unless their part of the work the ball, but was unable to make any is done promptly it will be impossible to consistent gains. Then the first string get the 1913 national handicap list out on lamstown on Friday morning. men took the offensive, and succeeded in time. When the first national rating made scoring twice in forty-five minutes of its appearance 470 names were included, play, Waller and Pendleton being respon- the amateurs being handicapped from scratch to 6, inclusive.

The United States Golf Association han-Trenkman took his place at fullback. dicap is based on par and must be cal- in the college will go, as Wesleyan men culated in accordance with the associpreciated, the handicap list will be value less unless all clubs make their returns according to the same method.

A list prepared on a uniform basis will enable golfers to play anywhere in the United States on a proper handicap and will also afford a basis for fixing a uni form par for the course of all the clubs that are members of the association. Directions for computing par are

Holes up to 225 yards, inclusive, par is 3; holes 226 to 425 yards, inclusive, 4; holes 426 to 600 yards inclusive, 5; holes 601 yards and upward, 6. Par means perfect play without flukes

and under ordinary weather conditions, always allowing two strokes on each putting green. The figures given are not arbitrary, because some allowance should be made for difficult or unusual conditions. So also should be considered the severity of the hazards, especially on a hole where the par is doubtful. If on any hole the local committee finds that the par is more or less than the length of the hole would indicate, the reason for the change should be stated. Each hole should be measured from the tee to the centre of the green, following air line as nearly as possible.

Ping Bodie, the fence buster, who quit busting fences some months ago, is likely to be sold, traded or sent back to the minors before next season. Anybody want a fence buster? Apply to James J. Callahan or Charles A. Comiskey, stating items. ting green. The figures given are not

'Varsity Put Through Long Drill and a Scrimmage. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 6 .- Bill Clough, took a centre rush and gave him individual instruction in passing the ball. The fast, as are all the linemen.

dummy the backs were coached on short | iantly in this department. starts, and the linemen continued their drill in charging under a rope. Fol-

Barends was in the line-up for about five minutes, and his bad ankle is coming along in good condition. Hickox, who has been showing speed at fullback, was out of the practice with a slight "charley horse," but will be in shape for the Cornell game. Hickox was put on the training table last night.

Redfield, who has been "subbing" at end, got into the scrimmage and tore things up generally. There will be little which is a fixed date in the minds of the

HARD WORK FOR WESLEYAN Eleven in Last Scrimmage Be-

fore the Williams Game. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Middletown, Conn., Nov. 6.—The Wesleyan football eleven held its last scrim-

day, this afternoon, High giving the men

this afternoon almost to a man practising songs and cheers for the game. A special train has been chartered for the trip and it is expected that practically every man consider that they have the best chance

PRIVILEGE FOR MIDDIES

Varsity to Get Away from Classes an Hour Earlier. By Telegraph to The Tribune. Annapolis, Nov. 6.-The members of the

football squad at the Naval Academy have been given the privilege of leaving certain recitations earlier than the other members of the class, and from now until the end of the season they will be able to report on the field more than an hour earlier than heretofore. The squad was out promptly this afternoon and had the longest practice of the season on the old field, in the upper portion of the

BROWN TROUNCES SCRUB 'Varsity Scores Almost at Will

in Long Scrimmage. Uses Open Game and Trounces [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Providence, Nov. f.—In a long scrim

mage to-day, the Brown 'varsity scored [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] freely on the second eleven, bringing off two touchdowns to the latter's one. After a drill in punting and catching and running down under punts, the 'varsity, led by Crowther, quarterback, lined up friends, held forth in their twenty-fourth Williams game, and it now looks as if and Dieges, no decision could be reached opposite the seconds, captained by Webb.

The regulars worked the forward pass well for one touchdown, then the scrubs did likewise. The 'varsity then took the ball up the field and carried it over by halfback, displayed a good degree of skill little or no success. and strength. Then from the 10-yard line the 'varsity took the leather over three or four times more.

The line-up for to-day's drill was as follows: Andrews, left end; Murphy, left tackle; Kuip, left guard; Mitchell, centre; Gottstein, right guard; Kratz, right tackle: Ashbaugh, right end; Crowther, quarterback; Tenney, left halfback; Bartlett, right halfback, and Henry, fullback.

MORE WORK FOR QUAKERS

Captain Mercer in Togs and Taks Part in Scrimmage.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Philadelphia, Nov. 6.-Captain Roy Mercer was out in football togs this afternoon for the first time since the Penn State game, and hopes to be in condition to start at fullback against Michigan on Saturday afternoon on Franklin Field. Should Mercer be unable to start, Smith will send in Marshall at that positton.

Following the rudimentary drills in defensive work to-day. Smith put his mer guard on the 1903 football team, ar- through a hard scrimmage against the ved here to-day, and with the other scrub. The regulars were all out, with coaches gave the entire afternoon to drill- the exception of McNaughton, who is ing the Dartmouth 'varsity. Each coach still on the injured list with a sore ankle. Andy Smith worked with the backfield men, while Wolferth and Gaston, the as-Keyes and Hobbs were used a little and centres, who are Dunbar, Gibson, Whitt- sistant coaches, took charge of the line. Smith had Dick Marshall out early try-ing placement kicks and kicking goals eleven defeated the Riverview Academy ore and Milmore, are coming into form | Smith had Dick Marshall out early try-After a half hour of work on the from the field. Marshall showed up brill- team on the latter's field to-day by a

kick formations. His work was only first string line in an hour of scrimmage, that the annual fall handicap track and on downs. field meet would be held next Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

HAMILTON PILES UP SCORE

Darkness Saves Berkeley Eleven a Severer Beating.

Darkness put an end to the game belet up in the practice until November 16. tween Hamilton Institute and Berkeley down. Peekskill evened the score shortly, School at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday afternoon, when the score stood 40 to 0 in Johnston scoring. favor of Hamilton. Berkeley was completely outplayed at every stage of the the ball on its own 30-yard line, and, begame. Poor interference, or, rather, the wildering its opponents with fake kicks total lack of it, was largely at fault, and and line plunges, went down the line for Reed and Brophy, the Hamilton ends, another count. crashed in behind the line to check plays before they got under way.

By comparison the play of Hamilton was brilliant. The backs got off fast mage before the Williams game on Satur- and ran hard, so that tackling was a matter of difficulty. They formed their in United States Golf Association, has sent fifty minutes of the hardest kind of play terference nicely, and swooped around the weak ends of Berkeley almost at will Clever forward passing by Gregory added Only a signal drill will be indulged in to the tribulations of the Berkeley eleven to-morrow, the team leaving for Will- and the open play told for two touchdowns after long runs. Murane and Har-The undergraduates were at the field ris also played a good offensive game. The line-up follows:

Hamilton (40).	Position.	Berkeley (0).	
Dond	E	Stee	oon
Back		Misc	he
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Touchdowns-H	arris (3), D	avis (2), Mura: is (2), Davis (2	ne.

Goals from touchdowns—Harris (2), Davis (2).
Substitutions—Sonneborn for Murane, Gregory for Davis, Davis for Gregory, Dumois for Walton, Brandt for Mische. Referee—Thorpe, Columbia. Umpire—McNulty, Columbia. Lines—man—Horf, Hobart. Time of game—Four periods of eight minutes.

ACCIDENT MARS Worth Badly Cut Down and Two Jockeys Badly Injured.

Baltimore, Nov. 6.-In an accident in the fifth race at Pimlico to-day, Teahan

VICTORY FOR ST: MARK'S

the Groton Eleven.

Groton, Mass., Nov. 6 .- All roads led to by their respective students, parents and Captain Butler was again injured in the the timers, Messrs McHugh, Mahnken annual battle on the gridiron, St. Mark's he would not be available before Thanks-winning by a score of 17 to 0.

From the start St. Mark's played snappy line bucking, in which Bartlett, at right play. Groton used the forward pass with tion, is deemed advisable. Neither side scored in the first period.

In the second St. Mark's recovered the pass by Clark, the ball rolling past Duncan, who had fallen back to punt. St. Mark's made five yards in three rushes. when Horne fell back to Groton's 15-yard line and booted the ball squarely between the goal posts and over the cross bar left yesterday to relieve Munns, who went. The following members were appointed for three points. St. Mark's scored two touchdowns in the

rossing the line on a series of line plunges. Kent kicked both goals. The line-up follows:

St. Mark's (17).	Position.	Groton (0).
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	Graham Cunningham Kent Thatcher Burr Caner A. Cooldige Landen Harriman Ames Horne Substitutes—G. St for Harriman, Had Duncan, Coe for Pinckhard, Landen Kent, Goal from Light Befores—Pin	A. Coolidge . R. E. Landen . Q. B. Harriman . L. H. B. Ames . R. H. B.

Defeats Riverview Academy in in the games which remain on the sched-

Game at Poughkeepsie. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 6.—The

score of 12 to 6. In the last quarter The scrimmage which followed lasted Riverview forced its opponents down to N. Y. U. 'Varsity Gets Signal nearly an hour and it was the hardest to its 5-yard line, but the cadets put up lowing this the 'varsity backs opposed the work of the day. It was announced a strong resistance and recovered the ball The forward pass was frequently at-

Peekskill succeeded in two. Johnston and after Tuesday's game with Trinity. He Thorpe, the fullbacks of Peekskill and expects, however, to work them hard Riverview, did most of the punting, the for the next two days in preparation for former showing superior skill.

The Poughkeepsle boys, shortly after the game opened, rushed the ball from the 40-yard line to the 5-yard line, where Thorpe went through tackle for a touchwhen it smashed the Riverview defence, In the second period Peekskill retrieved

The line-up follows:

	Peekskill (12). Lewis	Position.	Riverview (6).
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Problem at Quarterback.

BETTER TACKLING NEEDED NEW SPEEDCRAFT ORDERED

Captain Butler Not Likely to Prize for One-Mile Speed Rec. Play Again Before the Pennsylvania Game.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 6.-The Cornell foot-

ball team showed satisfactory improvement in its practice on Alumni Field this afternoon, and the work renewed the hopes that were deadened by the game with Williams last Saturday. A long scrimmage with the scrub, during which the 'varsity scored several touchdowns. followed by a half hour game against the strong freshman team made up the work. The fact that the freshmen scored a touchdown means little in view of the fact that they came on the 'varsity field fresh from signal drill while the regu-lars had been hard at it for an hour. The score, however, did emphasize one deficiency, tackling, for the youngster who made the tally was tackled by three varsity players before he was downed. and then slipped from under O'Connor to continue his run down the field.

The chief improvement was found in the punch and fight throughout the two sessions, a feature only apparent for the first part of the Williams game and an element in the eyes of Dr. Sharpe which is the making or breaking of a football

The 'varsity held the freshmen on several occasions to-day for downs and the line closed up the holes and broke through with encouraging regularity. Cornell's secondary defence still has much to learn before it can be effective.

The shift made yesterday of "Finn" O'Connor from left half to quarter seems to solve the problem which the coaches Groton School to-day, where the St. Mark's have been working over for a long time, and Groton football elevens, cheered on namely, to find a substitute for Butler. football, easily outshining the local boys is now certain, and the shift, while it mile of the six, on September 5, in 1 minand depending upon the open style of leaves O'Connor's place open for competi- ute 11 1-5 seconds.

O'Connor's generalship in the Pennsyl- at the meeting said: "The conditions govvania game last year warranted his se- erning races for the Heins trophy state lection, but the change was made with that the race shall be six miles-three ball on Groton's 10-yard line on a poor great hesitancy and only after the other candidates. Dixle Smith, Trainer and fore the club, desiring to be fair to all,

son was sent over from right tackle to whole distance." to guard, and the same positions were oc- as a nominating committee to choose ofcupied by these men to-day. On reliable fourth period, Pinckard and Landon each authority it is learned that unless Green, who stands 6 feet 9 inches develops wonderfully in the next ten days, Williamson will remain on the left wing, with Lahr taking his place on the right.

In the backfield to-day with "Finn" O'Connor were "Windy" Bennett, the crack hundred yard man, and Tabor. Bennett will be a valuable back if he can do anything to improve his tackling. and with Fritz out of the game indefinitely it is likely that he will have a good chance for the job. The competition for right halfback is between R. B. Whyte and Tabor, the latter a remarkably fast runner and a capable man in dodging tackles.

In short the main difficulty to be remefied now seems to be the ragged tackling. PEEKSKILL ELEVEN VICTOR If this deficiency can be overcome Cornell may yet have a representative team ule. The Cornell players must learn to hold on to their man after downing him and learn how to use their hands in defensive work.

OLCOTT RESTS HIS SQUAD

Drill Instead of Scrimmage. Practice for the New York University

football team yesterday afternoon was tempted by each eleven, Riverview fail-ing miserably in every effort, while of the team, wished to rest the 'varsity

expects, however, to work them hard for the next two days in preparation for the contest with Princeton on Saturday. The practice consisted of a long signal drill and punting. Olcott paid special attention to the linemen, and Reilly, assistant coach, took charge of the backs. It was shown on Tuesday that the line would need considerable bolstering up to make any kind of a showing against Princeton, as Hudson, Trinity's fullback, was able to tear through the guards and tackies for good gains. Kennedy, a new man just before the Trinity game, was put in the backfield, and did some very creditable work.

In the punting Huntley did most of the work, although McDermott had a chance also. In connection with this part of the practice the linemen were drilled on getting down the field under punts and in cluding the interference.

K. Lyons (sophomore) and J. Brotherhood (sophomore); tied at 8 feet.

Running broad jump—Won by R. Raven-hall (junior), 19 ft. 5 in.; hild.

100-yard dash (senior)—Won by R. Luce (senior), 19 ft. 5 in.; third.

100-yard dash (senior)—Won by W. Luce (senior). Hind. Time, 0:10 4-5 in. 100-yard dash (junior)—Won by W. Hinchman (junior)—Won by T. Lloyd (junior)—Won by T. Lloyd (junior), 440-yard dash—Won by T. Lloyd (junior), 440-yard dash—Won by T. Lloyd (junior), 440-yard dash—Won by C. Boucher (junior), 46 ft. 4 in; P. Huner (senior), 40 ft. 10 in. third.

Mile run—Won by Proctor Knight (senior), in. third.

Mile run—Won by Proctor Knight (senior), 19 in. third.

Mile run—Won by Proctor Knight (senior), 19 in. third.

Mile run—Won by Donald Knight; Running high jump—The for first between Running high ju

O'Connor Likely to Solve the Challenge for Motor Boat Trophy Race Accepted.

cord Not Yet Awarded by Committee. Immediately after the international

motor boat race at Huntington in Sentem. ber, when the British boat, Maple Leaf IV, was declared the winner of the Harms. worth cup, the holder of that trophy-the Motor Boat Club of America-placed to the hands of A. Jackson Stone, the American representative of the Royal Motor Yacht Club of England, a formal challenge for the British international trophy in 1913. At a regular meeting of the Motor Boat

Club of America, held last night at the Automobile Club of America, at which Commodore H. H. Melville presided, he read a letter from W. A. Jupp, secretary of the Royal Motor Yacht Club, in which he acknowledged the receipt of the challenge and stated that he was instructed by his committee to inform the American club that the challenge has been accepted. The race, it is said, will take place in the second week in August, right after the Cowes regatta.

Commodore Melville said last night that several boats have been ordered that will compete for the honor of going abroad to race for the trophy, among them one that will be built in Portland, Ore. The question of the awarding of the

international one-mile speed record trophy-a challenge cup for motor boats, presented by Otto H. Heins to the Motor Boat Club of America-came up for discussion, but by reason of the absence of giving Day and then only for a short time. That he cannot be depended upon Tech, Jr., was said to have covered one An officer of the club who was present

with the tide and three against it; thereprobably will decide, when it has the of-Tabor, had been carefully tried.

In order to strengthen the left side of ficial data before it, in favor of the boat the line, which had been weak, William- which makes the best average for the ficers for 1913; Henry R. Sutphen, John M. Shaw, Joseph H. Hoadley, J. Stuart

> who has just returned from a long trip in the Far East. TRACK MEET AT POLY PREP

Seniors Win Point Honors in

Blackton and Frederick K. Burnham

the Annual Novice Games. Several promising athletes competed in the annual novice games of the Polytech-nic Preparatory School, of Brooklyn, hold on its field yesterday. The twelve events were open to boys who had not won their school letters. The Poly Prep Athletic Association was to distribute also extra medals for athletes who improved or

qualled school records.

and eight were bettered. The members of the senior class wen the point honors, with 40; the juniors were second, with 29, and the sophomores and freshmen following in order, with 22 and 8, respectively. Richard Luce, a senior, defeated the field in both the 100-yard and 220-yard races, winning the century dash in 10 4-5 seconds and the furlong in 26 seconds.

Two of the old marks were equalled

The summaries follow: The Summaries Ioniow.

220-yard dash (senior)—Won by R. Luca.
(senior). C. Staudinger (senior), second; C.
Ferguson (sophomore), third. Time, 0:28.

220-yard dash (junior)—Won by H. Doshler (freshman); W. Hinchman (junior), second; H. Preston (sophomore), third. Time,
0:26-8-5.

Pole vault—Triple tie for first place with
K. Lyons (sophomore), J. Meserole (sophomore) and J. Brotherhood (sophomore); tied
at 8 feet.

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